THE CATHOLIC PROTECTORIES.

Cost and Origin of the Protectory-The House of the Holy Angels-The Boys' Protectory-Occupations and Studies-Colonization in the West and South-Story of

the Little Blonde-Suggestions.

The Protectory in Westchester County.

COST OF THE INSTITUTION.

Fourteen miles from the City Hall, in the milest of a fertile, salubrious and charming rural district of Westchester county, stand the two great houses known as "The Roman Catholic Protectories." These buildings, capable of accommodating 1,200 or 1,500 inmates, were erected at a cost of over \$200,000. This money was raised mostly by subscriptions among Roman Catholics and several fairs for the benealt of the institution. From one of these airs the sum of \$100,000 was realized.

It is but just to our City Corporation, nowever, to

ention that in 1866 they made an appropriation of 50,000 for the benefit of this great charity.

The institution is now sustained by annual subscriptions and donations, assisted by an allowance nade for each child by the Corporation, of the same lum and other city institutions.
ORIGIN OF THE PROTECTORY.

In April, 1863, the Legislature of the State of New York gave to "The Society for the Protection of Destitute Roman Catholic Children of the City of w York" an act of incorporation, making it the "duty of the courts that whenever the parent, guardian or next of kin of any Catholic child, about to be finally committed by the magistrates, shall renest that the child be committed to a Catholic in-mution, the magistrate shall grant the request,"

This society owed his organization and successful stablishment to L. Schiman Ives, D. D., an ex-Episonal bishoo, who had been for eleven years a convert to Catholicity and whose history will, no doubt, in future ages form one of the legends of the operation and died, in 1867, under the shelter of one its magnificent buildings, then in course of erec-

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Soon after the organization of the society a farm
of one hundred and fitteen acres was purchased in
Westchester county and the work inaugurated by
placing 190 boys there, under charge of the Christian Brothers, with

BEOTHER TELLIOW,
for their director. Tais gentleman is a Prussian by
birth. The displays, in the management of the
establishment the military precision and executive
talent of his nationality tempered by the mindnes
of the Caristian frether. He seemed to be actuated
by the most affectionate interest in the 750 boys
under his charge, and remarks that they are not
as much trembe as the 190 he first received.

At liest temporary wooden buildings were erected
for the children, and part of them are still occupying these buildings until their houses are completed.

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both male and female, who are sent to these houses are composed of two chases—those who have boon commuted for no ordine, except vagrancy arising from destitution, and those who have been committed for petil larceny, to which they have generally been driven by wans.

Many of these califren are orphans; many the chiaren of parents who have no desire to claim them—chidwen who, when the term of their imprisonment expires for imprisonment at its will have no homes or settled occupations to return to except such as can be provided for them by the society, through the efforts of the Christian Brothers and Sisters of Charity who have energe of the work. The noty angels, or girls' from the force of the chart and sisters of the field and the first and sisters of the field and the first and sisters of the field and the field a

and Sisters of Charity who have charge of the work.

THE ROUSE OF THE ROLY ANGELS, OR GHES! PROMINOR CHARLES, THE ROLY ANGELS, OR GHES! PROHERORY, though not commenced the after the
Boys' House, is nearer completion, or rather is completed, with the exception of the interior painting
and decoration. It is an immense brick building,
of imposing exterior, built in the modern French
style. Convenience has not occar sacrificed to beauty
or ornament, but there is a most harmonious fitness
in its large, airy appriments, well lighted and venilated, its broad, aweeping corridors and wide staircases, with easy steps and frequent broad landings.
On the first and second floors are found the workrooms, a few apartments on the first being reserved
for reception rooms and offices. The third floor is
devoted entirely to the chapel and class rooms, so
arranged as to be thrown into one large apartment
by removing sliding partitions. By this management no change of position or movement on the part
of the inmates will be necessary when religious
services are beid for their beineft.
On the fourth and fith floors are the dormitories,
the cell-like apartments for the Sisters being placed
at each end of the immense apartments, separated
from them only by custants.
In the basement are the kitchens, laundries, refectories and steam engine which circus the seam pipes

In the basement are the kitchens, laundries, refectories and steam engine which drives the washing machines and mangines and supplies the steam pipes by which the house is warmed from attic to basement. Connected with the engine is a hydrautic ram, which forces the water for all domestic and toilet purposes to the top of the building, where it is received into enormous tanks, or reservoirs, and thence distributed to all the apartments. Three starcases—one through the centre and one at each ead of the building—afford ample entrance to and express from it; so that in case of fire, the immates would be in attle danger of being out off from escape. Six hundred children can be accommodated comfortably in this house. At present there are 357 under its protection.

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THE BOYS' PROTECTORY.

Under the charge of twenty Christian Brothers, with Brother Seifich as of the Holy Angels." When completed it will accommodate over 550 boys. It is built of the same material and style of architecture as the girls' house—a modernized French gothic, with Mansard roof, its magnificent facade, over 550 feet in length from wing to wing, is ornamented with a projecting covered carringe entrance, above which a tower rises 100 feet in height. From this tower extensive and enchanting views in every direction site obtained.

Every modern convenience for bathing and ioilet purposes, lighting, vestilating and warming found in the girls' house is piles seen here.

A noticeable and commendable feature is the amost play grounds which are provided, extending under laid the basement of the boose, alfording a shelter and place of recreation during inclement weather. Every facility for gymnastic and calisticnic exercises are provided both in the outdoor play ground and this one ender shelter.

Octoparioss of the first aim of the directors is to secure the good whi and affection of the unificient, and inspire them with a facility of self-respect, by making no altitudients to their former the analignoring that anything except misfortune brought them.

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They are inductably given work, the girls and younger boys making more lates. The order girls are taught areas making more lates. The order girls are taught areas making include, had seen as a few and the induction of the sewing mistorine, had been for all the induces in both houses, their own follows, which of course, includes inform and use of the sowing machine. They perform all the manual abor of the farm and garden, attend to the horses cause, steek and poultry, and no their own housework. The occupations of the children in both housest enoughly instructed in every oppariment of domestic economy and a practical knowledge of two traits before leaving the establishment, the time of their direction forms usually about one year.

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Their ordinary studies are reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and grammon, and categorical religious instruction. If any chird develops a takent for music, higher mathematics or handsages it is given lessons and time for their cutivation.

The same broaker who superintends the hoop skirt factory is the music teacher, and the performances of his brass band, with performers of every age, from ton to eighteen years, gave evidence of the most careful and accurate instruction.

A CONVERSATION WITH ABOTHERS SELLOW.

Brother Sellow, naving been the director of this brassiand, and made the subject of the care and training of these children a profound study. A conversation with him is extremely instructive and hieresting. De is now taking steps to secure lands in the west and South for the purpose of colonizing such immates of these houses as have no patents or guardans and who upon their discinarys would providely that it diment to obtain nomes and em

thoroughly trained and educated for necluiness in the world. He insists that institutions can some-times be saidsh in retaining the services of those who may be more than whing to remain, yet would better serve the interests of society by being in the world.

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sister de chantal,

a cheerful, cordial-manered hady, tells many an amusing anecdote of how she cheats her girls into self-respect, good behavior and habits of industry, no force, corporal punishment or sociatary confinement ever being used to make a new immate go to work, the only penaity attached to any idleness or misdomeanor being deprivation of the usual recreation time. One pretty hitte inchient she relates is worthy of repetition. In the dead of winter about three years ago the policeman brought her a little, olde eyed, flaxen halred girl of great beauty, who said her name was habite different to doors. The policeman said that her mother had beat her and then turned ner out of doors. The policeman said that her mother could not be found, and no one had come to claim her. He had picked her up almost frozen on a doorstep. It was guite evident from the child's story and appearance that sine was a stolen child and the woman she called mother was no relation to her. Sixter De Chantal asked ner "why her mother turned her out of doors." "Because I shook the baoy." was the renty.

"Why did you shake the baby put." "Because I shook the page of the page

cry. "On, yes, you could. Was the baby bad?"
"No, no. The baby was a big wooden baby hang-"No, ho. The baby was a big wooden basing up."
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"Hausing up! Where and how? What do you mean?

"The baby was hung up ready dressed, just like a lady, and she had a pocket in her dress, and my mother put a purse in the pocket, and I had to take it out and not shake the baby, and I could not do it, and she beat me and put me out of doors."

Thus the little blonde told her story, from which it appeared that she had been stolen by puckpockets, and when they lound it impossible to train her to their trade they had turned her out of doors to perish. Sister be chantal kept her about a year, when a wealthy, childiess couple visting the Frotectory one day, fancied her bine eyes and blonde hale, and concluded to adopt her little stray want of humanity. Now the petted darling of wealth in a city in New Jersey, the inciden's of her early life are fading into a troubled dream in her memory.

In making the tour of these houses there were but two suggestions which thrust themselves forward. First, that if in the talloring and dressmaking departments the hoiseless sewing machines now becoming so popular could be introduced a reader might relieve the tellum of the slicnce so necessary to be observed and anord enterialmment and instruction to the children while at work, for every mement that can should be devoted to the acquisition of useful information and knowledge in such establishments. And in the next piace the hours of stady should, if possible, be in the morning anter five hours of hard indor.

So far as the confort and sanitary condition of these children were concerned, they appeared to be everything that conford on the discussion and exceeded to be everything that conford and sanitary condition of these children were concerned, they appeared to be everything that conford selections and exceeded.

MILITARY NOTES.

columns concerning the regimental inspections and the requirements of the law in regard to them, it may be of moment to call the Inspector General's ments named as deficient in numbers is also without the necessary number of companies. Section 30 of the Military Laws requires that each regiment shall consist of not less than eight battallon companies, and, falling below that number, "shall" designated as a battation unless such regiment shall be consolidated or disbanded. Again, another of the regiments named during the past three years has regiments named during the past three years has paraded with about the strength of a single company, excepting on hispection days, when a large force was mustered, but not in uniform. The Third regiment, which on its last inspection was set down as numbering ofo, is now virtually dispended; yet this same regiment always paraded more men in uniform than the former. And this year this regiment is put down as numbering sile, and a new uniform is promised it. Now by what anthornly are men not in uniform allowed to nuster in any regiment in face of the pain outgations of section 133 of the Military Laws, which prolifolds, in express terms, any person from parading or mapecting wuo is not in fail uniform? It is said that three of the regiments previously named, and the one now alluded to, inspected men not in uniform and who were not members of the regiment. It is asserted also that one regiment mastered an entire company from the spectators assembled in its armory, under the first of the third control of a hair brained youth who for the occasion was its orderly sergeant, he reporting to the inspector that the company had no onlicer, the whole after being considered quite a good joke. The Adjutant General might as well consider the inspections a good joke throughout and do away with them antogether if they cannot be conducted as they should be. paraded with about the strength of a single company.

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Lieutenant Colonel Webster, of the First Infantry, would like to have it understood that his command has not thirty-three commissioned officers. It only has nineteen, had 305 men present at inspection, and numbers, all told, 380.

The Adjugant General of the State, under date of the 16th inst., issued a general order concerning the death of Major General Wool, in which he ordered that the flags at all the arsenals and armories of the National Guard and at the State lieudquarters be placed at half mast, and minute guns to be freed at the Capitol on the day of the funeral, from twelve to one F. M.

one P. M. Lieutement Colonel Dusenbury, of the Thirty-seventh infantry, has ordered the officers of his com-mand to assemble on the 16th linst, for theoretical backputches.

instruction.

Lester B. Faulkner, of Livingston county, has been cleater B. Faulkner, on the stail of the Com-Lester B. Faulkner, of Livingston county, has been appointed aide-de-camp on the stair of the Commander-mi-Chief of the State, in heu of William Kidd, resigned. Mr. Faulkner was formerly neutenant coloner of the One Hundrein and Thirty-sixth regiment of New York Volunteers.

When will members of certain regiments learn that when they are in uniform they should act as genitemen and soldiers should act? At the close of the entertainment held by the Seventy-first last evening many of the members in full uniform creates a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes are castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes a great deal of seaded by riding anomalic castes and castes and castes a great deal of seaded by

evening many of the incentors in full uniform reacted a great deal of scardal by riding about lown in carriages in the company of questionable camales, and stopping occasionally, under the full plare of the gas samps, at liquor saloons to replenish neighbors and sing songs that were better unsung. Others in full uniform lobed about the saloons in a

ichaies, and stopping occasionally, under the initial glare of the gas imins, at higher saloons to repienish their stores and sing songs that were better unsung. Others in full uniform loiled about the saloons in a mail dranken state until the requirements of the Excise law put them that the requirements of the Excise law put them into the street. It is about time that this kind of thing was put an end to, esse the admirers of the National Guard will be very few and far between.

The Washington Grays are to be reconstructed, it is said, so as to form one full squadron. It this be so the new organization should be piaced under the command of Major Kent, the present commander of the Grays. He will infuse hie into the command and make it worthy of its place in the First division, his past career in the milibal is a sure guarantee of his nature energy and discipline as an officer.

The onecers of the Seventa regiment have evidently made a great mistaxe in endexoring to miprove upon Cipcol's tactics. It can be send, without lear of contrartetion, that there is no command in the First division which tolows Upton with less correctness than does the seventh, in a competition with any other regiment in the militus, were the competition to take place without any special statuard as to tactics, it would dopholoss come out the first set the oest diffice, but it ipton were made in estimated it would inost certainty be far bothed many other commands. Its divergence from Upton in the matter of the manual of arms is especially indicated for its but results. Inexperiences "Emory" says intenty to the minute as the proper time for the motions in the exercise of the manual of arms, but the seventh's experienced "Emory" says intenty to the minute as the proper time for the motions in the exercise of the manual of arms, but the seventh's experienced officers have made 67, the law of the regiment, Well, any person who witnessed the command go through the manual at their late inspection could not but have been struck with the snaperin

that the "beauty of the motions is lost," Fermion eap,

By order of Major General McDowell, commander of the Department of the East, the lollowing United States troops will proceed to Troy to take part in the funerm of General Wood:—The company of the First Arthery at Tartsburg Barracks, N. Y.; company of the same at Fort Independence, Boston halbor; two companies of the same from Fort Adams, R. L. with the band; two companies of the First arthery from Fort Hambloon, N. Y., with band. The Iroops will be in full uniform, with overcoat, and be supplied with blank cartridges. General McDowell, Brevet Capitains oster and stockton, and Brevet Major R. C. Perry, of his staff, will also attend the fuseral.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Bamber's brick block on Monroe avenue, Rochesier, was partially destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The loss is about \$10,000.

High Island, Lake Michigan. The crew are safe, with the exception of the cook, who died from exposure,

An indianapolis, Ind., private despatch from Senator Morton denies the telegraphic report from Washington in reference to his conversation with President Grant and Secretary Boutwell about Cuba. Henry Lyon, a young man, of Lowell, Mass., has been converted and sentenced to one year to the House of Correction for cleaking beggage on the rankouse. Chief multitusing are pending. A lady a trink, containing \$450 worth of wearing apparent, and several carpet hags and baseage checks were found in his possession.

work during the GN. This, he thinks, would obviate the updations effect upon a child of remaining uplong under the care of such an institution as the
Protectory, which runs the risk of rendering him todependent upon others for direction, and
destroys one of the first requisites of a
good citizen, independence of character and
the power of self-sustemance. Realdes this, he
argued that no institution should be permitted to
make capital of the labor of those who are Two gentlemen named Parker Bliss and Charles

COLUMBIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Athletic Exercises at the Capitoline Grounds The boys of the Columbia College have an athletic association which emulates those of older and more pretensions seats of learning. They assembled in strong force at the Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday at eleven o'clock, and pursuant to a pro-

1. Flat race, 100 yards.
2. Running long jump
3. Hurdle race.
4. Throwing base ball.
5. Fai race.
6. Running ligh jump.
7. Flat race, half mile.
8. Standing long jump. Flat race, half mile.
Standing long jump.
Hurdle race.
Standing high jump.
Flat race, one mile.
Walking match, one mile.
Consolation race, 300 yards After the conclusion of the last race a number of prizes were distributed to the successful competitors, and the entertainment was brought to a close.

AN ARISTOCRATIC WEDDING.

Marriage in Diplomatic Circles.

The wedding of Flag Lieutenant G. V. Menzies, late of the South Pacific squadron, with Miss Essie

Hover, daughter of Major General Hovey, American Minister to Peru, was celebrated at Grace church on Thursday. None but a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, immediately after which the happy couple set out on a wedding tour.

Miss Hovey has resided with her inther in Lima, where she did the honors of the legation with charming grace, and, by her beauty, accomplishments and rare qualities, endeared herself to the society of that aristocratic capital. General Hovey is now home on leave of absence, having accompanied instanghter on her return from Peru a short time ago, but will proceed to his mission again in a few weeks.

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The weavers of Panissières, France, have struck

Work.
The city of Kollin, in Austria, has been nearly destroyed by fire.
It is reported that the fines already incurred by the Journal officiel of Paris exceed one million of transs or \$290,000.

The Italian government has addressed a letter in which it computans of the formul reception given to the ex-royal lamily of Naples during their recent visit to Nice.

The Hollanders are determined to have steam communication between some port of Holland and the United States, and are now discussing three different plans.

The Austrian Consul at Tripoli, Barbary, has re-

ceived news from the African fravelier, Dr. Nach-ligal, who has returned to Mourzouk, on his way back from Tezzan and Tibesti.

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An entire family, numbering ten persons, living at Saint Andre le Cruzière. France, was recently poisoned by eating poisonous musirooms. Medicai aid was called in vain, and every member died.

New York is not the only large city furnished with bad gas; for the Paris Journals memion that since october 25 the supply in that city has been so bad just the cafes dispensed with it altogether and took to candles.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almaune for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 44 | Moon sets....morn 1 10 Sun sets...... 4 44 | High water..morn 3 46

Weather Along the Coast.

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Halifax	N	Chear	To attove
Portland	W	Cloudy	82 shows
Boston	W W	Clear	37 ahove
New York	W	Clear	87 above
Wilmington, Del.		Clear	97 above
Witmington, Del.	N W	Clear	34 above
Washington		Clear	83 above
Fortress Monroe		Clear	40 MBOVE
Charleston		Class	05 ADOVE
Mobile	NW	Cloude	46 above
New Orleans	E	Cloudy	59 above
Koy West.		CHART	79 ahove
Havana	N	Raining	85 abova

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at his port win please deliver all packages intended for the Hilland be our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868;—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1988, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of the news in the barbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

By The office of the Hilland Steam yachts James and Jeannette is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and conducted to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

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economic Dirigo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames.

ij J A Stamier, Samison, Havre—Boyd & Hincken,

ij Nile (B), Aylward, Mosilo—Snow & Burges,

ij Prinz Albert (NG., Meyer, Savannah—Fuch, Edye

Melrose, Bickiesi, Sayannah.—Neamau & sors.
Rosina Bruon (Bal), Paturzo, Venies and Tries
Edye & Co.

Lamplighter, Burch, Cadiz.—Warren Ray & Co.

Maydower, Dill, Barliados—H Trowbrise & Son.
CTriumph, Maloney, Portland.—Miler & Houghton
Montrose, Johnson, R. Jago.—Waydel & Co.
H G Katon, Reed, Calais.—Jed Frye & Co.
Craemere Usan, Kellin, Bahin—Penision & Co.
Cocan Pearl, Fearl, Fara.—C Latinnah & Co.
G B Somer, Pray, Bellies—Brett, son & Co.
G M Wentworth, Robbins, Kingston, Ja.—J Boy

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ARRIVALS.

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The brig Keystons of Boaten, from Alicanie, which are trived on the 18th, is consigned to J W Fiveil & Co and the arguin Gomes & Wallace. Reports heavy W and NW winds

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Nellie Bloomfield, Hobbie, Stamford for New York, Wm C Tuffe, —, Stamford for New York, Avail, Dibbis, Niantic for New York, with granite Schr Avail, Dibbls, Niantle for New York, with an one to J Prait.
Schr J M Klassun, Darling, Northport for Rondout.
Schr Rawley, Rennett, Greenport for New York.
Schr Ha H Barnes, Avery, Greenport for New York.
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Schr Edin H. Barner, Avery, Greenport for New York.
Schr Taima, Fryor, New Rochelle for New York.

BOUND EAST.

Bork Triumph, Mahoney, New York for Cotland.
Brig Melrose, Griggs, New York for Collain.
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Schr Ma Mctahan, Hall, Newburg for Providence.
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Schr Bart, Johnson, New York for Stamford.
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Bark Josie Nicholas (of Bucksport), Nicholas, from Port Talbot Oct. S., with railway fron, to R P Buck & Co. (Re-ceived a pilot 7th inst, lat 40 55, for 07 31, from boat W H As-plinyall, No 21).

Burk Reglins de Piort (Ital), Paoletto, 70 days from New-castle, E. with coal to order.

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Burk Lat A Pitti Eb., Covell, 16 days from Bermuda, in bal-last, 50 Alcidicto & Co. (Wes acen 11th inst, off Block Island, by pliot boat J D Jones, No 15).

SAILED.

Steamship Gulf Stream, Charleston; ships California, San Francisco; Gardner Colby, Savannah; barks Mayflower, Parbados; Eliza Barss, Bermuda; brig Virginia, Point a Pire, Gund

Marine Disasters.

Bank Cuba, from New York for Dublin, wrecked off Holyhead, registered 473 tons, was built at Franklin, Me, in 1825, owned by J. E. Ward & Co, of New York, and had on board 16,565 bushels wheat.

Bank Rhouxa (Br.), from Ballimore for Liverpool, with wheat and loan, before reported ashere at Cana Heary, we

was bill at Lipe Steton in Bett, registered at syntacy, Co, and is 115.25 tons register. No lasurance on vessel.

Schra J W Woodbury, ashore at Body Island, is in a fair way to come of the kirst slight the, and will be taken to Norfok for repairs.

Schra Ahranam Lincoln, from Long Island for Boston, with sand, sunk of Cape Cod on the night of 10th. All hands were saved and taken to Buston.

San Francisco, Nor 12—Advices from the South Pacific announce the foundering at sea of the Engists brig Kona, Capt W H Hays, from Hushren, Society Islands, March 35 for San Francisco, with an assorted cargo. Soon after her salling the spring a lenk, and was abandoned May 2, off Peripenes Island, which place the captain and crew reached in safety. Another resad, the Saoma, owned by Capt Hays, which salled from Hushren about the same time as the Roma on a trading expedition, was wrecked on Humphries Island on the Sto of April. Mr Pritchell, late Consul to the Eegee Islands, was a passenger on board the Kona, and diet of congestion of the brain on the 1th of April. His baggage and effects went down with the Roma.

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Misselfancous ee, for late Bermuda papers. Purser Jas M Flood, of steamship Georgia, from Charles-

FURE CASE M FOCA, of Steamship Georgia, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

Bute HARVERY QUEEN sailed from Bermuda 27th alt for Falmonth, E. with the cargo of the Dutch schreibdard, abandoned at that port and sold.

LAUNCHED—At Harrington 2d test, from the yard of Ramsell & Ramball, seln Andel & Standall, seln and others, and to be commanded by Captain V L. 1966.

bell c. Runnian others, and to be commanded by Capual Dollin.

Also from the yard of S.W. Nash, 4th inst, sebr Cora Nash, 250 tons, owned by the builder and others, and to be commanded by Capt Samuel Codin.

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BAST COAST OF ENGLAND—APPROACHES TO BARWICH—WEEK OF BAWDSEY,

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TRINTY HOUSE, LONDON, Oct 27, 1882,

Notice is bereiny given, that a green bony, marked with the word "Wrech," has been had 15 fathoms 8L of a vessel, name unknown, stuck to the NE of the "Cutler" Bony.

The buny issa in 6 fathoms at low water apring tides, with he tellowing marks and commass bearings:—
Orloriness high and low highbourses in one NR by E.

Dr Page's house open its length eastward of a long barn,

NW 18 N.

By order.

BOBIN ALLEN, Secretars.

ENGLAND—WEST COAST, BRISTOL CHANNEL—ALTERA-HOV IS CALDY BLAND LIGHT.

The Trimity House, London, has given notice that the fol-lowing alterations have been made in Caldy Island light, The Trinity House, London, has given notice that the following alterations have been made in Caidy Island Ilgat, Bristol Chanacti—
The Hambards apparatus has been changed from reflectors to leases, and of the first order.
The ilgat to seaward, as heretofore, is a fixed white light between the bearings SW by W, round by N to E by S & S, but real from the Woolhouse shoal and Higheliff bank, or from SW by W to S by W & W, and westwards towards Old Castle Head from E by S, & S by E by E.

Over the remainder of the direct, including Caldy road, the light will be wishie, except where so secured by the land.

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A vessel state of the direct man and the proposal placed two cables are springs from her; Lavernock foint is open of south end of Suly Island E by N & N.

Tarthkeryhouse its width south of the southernmost house on Barry Island NW by W & W; Falsholm lighthouse SE by E & E Breaktes light venes WsW 4 mics.

A wreck hooy has also been placed 40 yards northeast of the wreck.

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CARNARYON BAY-INTENDED NEW LIGHT YEARS, RETWEEN BARDARY ISLAND AND SOUTH STACK.

Early in December, 1983, a light yeasel will be placed between dayday island and South Stack.

The light will be a revolving light, with white and red dashes at intervals of twenty seconds, in the order of two white and one sed.

The light yeasel will be moored in 39 fathoms at low water prings, 88% is WES, miles from the South Stack lighthouse. The light is fittended to facilitate the navigation of Stack Coorge's channel and to indicate to versels their position when they may be induced by the indraught of Carnaryon Lay. Also, that further particulars will be published in due (All bearings are magnetic. Variation 18 deg westerly in 1869.) Whalemen.

Sailed from Hermoda 25th ult, sohr Abble Bradford, Mur-ay, of Natt, to cruise.

uship Nevada, from New York for Liverpool, Nov 5, on 61. Statistics of the state of the

or Gronzial.

In port Nov 8, bark Chaturanga (Br), Hardy, from Singapore (or NYork, redg: brig Excelsior, Mayer, for NYork, to same day, outcharge, R. Nov 5 (not 9th)—Arrived, bark Lord haore (Br., Landare, Baltimore, EEECOCK, Nov 11 Arrived, steamship Europa, McDon-GER PRINCE, Nov 5 - In nort bark Julia (Br.), Hardy, it al. R Murray, Jr., Jackson, for NYork, beig Peter of Ris, Beite, from Boston, arrived Oct St. antr W D. Laine, from de, arrived blin, and comber, from New Joy Cost 30, 1901 A vine (Br., Macomber, from New 4, arrived Edit, and Armada 18c, Jones, for Boston,

big.
Sailed Oct 3), brig Oliver Cuits, Nelson, NYork,
Userred Nov 3, bark Isaac Rich, Sheldon, Genon.
QUENN, TOWN, Nov 12—Artivel, atexandilp Breumark (Br.),
Forces, NYork for Liverpool and proceeded.
Artivel at do 12th, 1 PM, steamship Scotla, Junkius, New
York (and left for Diverpool).

American Ports.

BUTION, Nov II—Arrivat, schrs Abbie, Davis, Segua; Macy B Deer, Turvere, Norfoliz, Charley F Mayo, Higgins, Tangler, Leylor & Mathis, Chessman; E.J. Huraly, Mercelin; Tangler, Leylor & Mathis, Chessman; E.J. Huraly, Mercelin; Saile St. Fateman; J. Satterthwade, Konney, Trade Vind, Corson; O.S. Shee, Hundey; Flora, Smith; T.O. Smith, Lake; J. & Cotton, Colina, M.A. Folson, Rose, H.J. Holwey, Hompson, Collett, C. Cornetts, Thompson, Falles, Howell, E. Lingland, Cornetts, Cornetts, Chess, Falles, Howell, E. Lingland, Colleged; J. Cornetts, Chess, Falles, Howell, L. Lingland, C. Martin, Colleged; J. J. Weillington, Naneau, E. M. L. Cornetts, Chessman, S. Nickerson; J. Saac Kren, Ritchie; J. Y. Weillington, Nature, E. W. Tratt, Robinse, Entitle, Taglor; E. W. Fratt, Recommendation, College, Chydo, Phage; J. H. Moore, Nickerson, C. W. Locke, Family; J. Fonder, Huddon; West Dening, Towell, and J. Fignuttick, Smith, Philadephla, Alica, Landert, Allady, Bellow, Joly, Martha, tron Nordis; Colonios, from Nyork. Stenamer Courge Appold, Howes, Baltimore via

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bark John Mathues, Sullivas, Palerme; brigs Bartlett, and Abby Ellen. Orcutt, NYork; sehr Chek Bartlett, and Abby Ehen, Orecast coeffel, Hakell, N'vik, BulSFOL, Nov'lo Arrived, schr Ameita, Amidon, NYork. Salicht-Sebr Ida della Torre, Davis, Philadophia. GHARLESTON, Nov'9—Chared, brig Shamrock, Ray, Liverpool; schr Ada Ames, Adams, a port in the Gulf of Resco. 12th—Arrived, steamships Charleston, Berry, and Weybos est, Parrish, NYork; bries Joven Antonia (Sp), Matanzas Ermesinda (Sp), do; G F Geery, NYork; schr Marion Gage o. Salied—Bark Juventa, Liverpool; brig Shamrock, do; schr

Ein Howell, do.
D16HT0X, Nov 10.—Salied, schr Hunter, Crane, NYork,
FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 12.—Passed in, istigs J P Lundwait (Dun, from Eto Jacobiro for Battimore; D C Chapman,
Kaight, Sagna for de; Sarrai, Crowell, Messenger, Areceibo or do; Elizabett, By Johns for do.
FALL RIVER, Nov 7.—Artived, schr D G Floyd, Weeden, Philadelphia.

Sth—Arrived, schrs Emma M Fox, Case; H W Godfrey,
Sears, and H H Shannon, Dilkes, Philadelphia.

Salied—Schrs Helen Mar, Rich, NYork; M JLeighton, Leigh-Salied—Scrib-dou, do (or Calais.). 10th—Arrived, schra Oakes Ames, Edwards, and B C Scrib-mer, Doane, Georgelown, D.C. Salied—Schra Wm Collyer, Taylor, Philadelphia; C C Smith, net. Doane, Gerraelown, D.C.
Salied.-Schra Wu Collyer, Taylor, Philadelphia; C C Smith,
Phillips, NYOrk.
HOLMES HOLE, Nov 10, Ph.—Arrived, schrs Frederick
Fish, Davis, Philade phia for Boston; Delaware, Wood, Elizabethport for do; ikland Belle, Bowman, Nyork for Pembroke.
Returned, schrs J.G Huntington, Casco Lodge.
Salied.-Steamsing Speedwell; prige Elmira, Almon Powell; schrs Gettysburg, Roamer, Michight, New Zoaland, Osprey,
Dr Kane, Atlantic, Louis Walsh, Beta, Sabuo.
10th, b AM—Arrived, bark Philona, Rose, Baltimore for Portland; schrs Chas L Stückney, Mathews, Philadelphia for Boston; Alvarado, Herrick, Rondout for do; Dolphin, Davis,
Providence for Elisworth; Sarah Waston, Smith, Boston for Philadelphis; Cocan Star, Woodman, do for N'Ork; Helea
M Waite, Merkae, Chalas for do, Alea arrived and Salied, Schrs
Florence Howeld, Pennimore; R K Vaughan, Rethicy; Sophia
Land, Bockney, Eliza R Emery, Clayton, and Olive Davis,
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Rockiand for N'Ork. Also Philadelphia H Bucklin,
Delaware, C G Craumer, and d of Huntington,
KEY WEST, No. 3—Arrived, schrs W H Cleave, Cleare,
Nasaul isand left bito on her return); 5th, Rockingham, Nickerson, Nyork.
Mößlik, Nov 8—Arrived, schrs W H Cleave, Cleare,
Havana; Ida Lilly, Patterson, Ballimore; schra E V Glover,
Ingersoli, N'Orrk; Addle Waiton, Rich, Boston,
Cleared.—Schr E B Roberson, Hopkins, Honduraa.
MACHIAS, Nov 3—Arrived, schr Northern Light, Plummer, N'Ork.

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Salied 2d. schra Fresto, Drew, and Zampe, Jewett, NYork; 4th. Viola, Hall, and Ioniana, Sawyer, do.

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11. Hall, and Ioniana, Sawyer, Mall, and Ioniana, Allandon, Sawyer, Mall, Rondont. —Schrs Uncas, Champlin, Alexandria; Frances, Phi-

delphia, NORWICH, Nov 10 Arrived, schr JA Crawford, Young,

Remedy, do: Leonthee, Pratt, and William Mc.com, Haskell, do: 9th, Arctic, Hail, do: A Janesan, Candage, and Corve, Televiring, do: E C Verrill, Fales, and James Bienry, Wilson, do: Exter, Peneleton, do: 10th, Calista, Spear, do. States and Cortes and James Sanied do: Eth. R. S. Hogston, Mall; G W Kimball, Jr., Hall, and S. Lindsey, Crockett, do. San Francis, Control of C

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